VOLUME XIAX.

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY, BY WILLIAM F. & THOMAS RITCHIE, JR.

TERMS:

A3-Dank Papet, seven dollars per annum, and at the rate of eight delars it taken for a shorter period than one year. For the Somblett For dollars per annum and three dollars for six months, weekly, five dollars per annum at the end of the year. Just of six dollars per annum at the end of the year. Just of six dollars per annum at the end of the year. Just of six dollars per annum at the end of the year. Just of six dollars per annum at the end of the year. It is good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3-All dues to this office may be remitted per mail, in good and I3

NAVY SUPPLIES—1853—554.

NAVY BERATMENT. / Hormon of Provisions and Gooking, March 19, 1853. \
STEPHANTER PADPOSALS. seared and endoised Protosolas for the March 19, 1853. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1853—1954. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1853—1954. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1853—1954. \
NAVY BERATMENT. / Milker Protosolas for Control of the March 19, 1853. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1853—1954. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1855—1954. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1954. \
NAVY SUPPLIES—1954.

at said Navy Yards. he Coffee shall be equal to the best Cuba Coffee, he Coffee shall be of the very best quality, and, when required, the cleivered in tences or strong barrels, with timing hoops at head at the option of the bureau, he Bouter shall be of first quality table butter, worked clear of all ds, and be delivered in seasoned white oak firkins, of about december such are and tackle tribit.

the part condition.

The therms shall be sound and cood and shall be delivered in strong.

Reinstant behave well secured.

Since a with the heads well secured.

Vinegar shall be of the first quality Cider Vinegar, and be reed in good new, strong, well-seasoned white oak barrels; shall be thoroughly coopered and placed in the best shipping onlines.

The Puckets shall be put up in iron bound half barrels, and each The Probels shall be put up in iron bound that barrers, and each halt-barrel stail contain one gitton of Onlons; one callon of Peppers, and thirteen gallons of Gherkins; and the vegetables in each shall weigh dinety pounds and only be paid for; and each half-barrel shall then be disid with white wine Vinegar of at least 42 degrees of strength, and equal to French Vinegar; the half barrels, vegetables, and vinegar shall conform and be equal in all respects to the samples deposited at the above named Navy Varis, and the contractor shall be above to that the will keep good and sound for at least

20,000 158

to me nursu. from the act of Congress, approved August 10, 1846, and be it further enacted. That from and after the passact every proposal for naval supplies invited by the the Navy, under the provise to the general appropria the mavy, approved March third, eighteen hunared and of their guaranter or guaranters; and the same may recovered by the United States, for the use of the ent, is an action of debt against either or all of said March 23—cw4w

subscriber has resigned the inspectors at this Ware

TO ALBERT BOLLING and Mary Randolph Boiling, de-risces of Win. Boiling, deceased, Richard D. Mitchell, Win. Mitchell and to all other persons having title to, or claiming any in-terest in, the bod of Shockoe Creek, in the city of Richmond, from Frunkling Malays P.

contour and main Street, the south side of the alley, usually known by the name of Wainst alley, opposite the arch at the Wainst house at the Piter Market; the said land, including the bed of the Creek, being sixty feet in width, and which piece of land the said city proposes to condemn for public use, to wit: for the purpose of a Fish Market.

March 24—ctd

Attorney for the city of Richmond.

CARD.—SEABROOKS' WARE HOUSE, Richmond, Virginia, Ban'i J. Jounson, WILSON & JOHNSON, Inspectors.

PRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1853.

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

1stm of Wight County, March 25th, 1853.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1853. nate a candidate to represent the 4th Senatorial District in the next General Assembly, the following resolution, among others, was adonted: Resolved unanimously, That the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution of the United States; and that

cy and repugnant to the Constitution.

Now, Messrs. Editors, I challenge, or defy, any member of

that Convention to designate the clause in the Constitution which specifies the national objects, to which the proceeds of the public lands shall be sacredly applied. I challenge and defy the Convention, collectively or individually, a show that a division or donation of the public lands among the several States is repugnant to the Constitution. The lands that were ceded to the General Government, by the States, on certain conditions, and for specified purposes, have, nearly all, been sold, the proceeds applied as directed by the deeds of ceestop; and now constitute several States The lands obtained by treaty, from France, Spain and

Mexico, since the adoption of the Constitution, are under the exclusive jurisdiction and control of Congress, as the agent and trustee of the States. No disposition of these lands, or their proceeds, by Congress, can be considered repugnant to the Constitution. In support of this position, rely upon the authority of Mr. Jefferson. In the third vol-ume of his Correspondence, &c., page 512, in a letter addressed to Mr. Breckenridge, he uses the following language:-"This treaty, (meaning the treaty with France for the acquisition of Louisiana,) must, of course, he had before both Houses of Congress,) because both have important func-tions to exercise respecting it. They, I presume, will see their duty to their country in ratifying and paying for it, so as to secure a good which would otherwise probably be never again in their power. But I suppose they must then appeal to the nation for an additional article to the Constitution, approving and confirming an act which the nation had not previously authorized. The Constitution has made no provision for our holding foreign territory, still less for inorporating foreign nations into our Union. The executive, seizing the fugitive occurrence which so much advances he good of their country, have done an act beyond the

On this subject, I consider Mr. Jefferson higher and better nutherity than the late senatorial convention; the delegasent House of Delegates, in pronouncing any law, for the distribution of the proceeds of these lands among the States, or a division or donation of said lands among the several States, as alike inexpedient in policy, and repagnant to the constitution. The clause in the constitution, giving Congress the power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations, respecting the territory or other property be-longing to the U. States, evidently alludes to the territory then belonging to the U. States; and not to territory acquired since its adoption. Mr. Jefferson was of this opinion, because he advised an amendment to the constitution, respectthen, can come to the conclusion that the constitution spe its adoption, or their proceeds of any value on hand, save should be disposed of for the benefit of part of the States only? Every man will readily answer this question in the a division of them among the States according to popula

The lands ceded to the General Government, for specifics purposes, have been sold. The proceeds applied to the pay-ment of the revolutionary war debt. All the lands now on hand have been acquired by purchase. The original territry of the United States, according to the treaty of 1783, gave us the amount of ceded limits of 1,000,000 square miles, or 640,000,000 of acres. The extent of square inteadded to the territory of the United States, by the treaty with France in 1803, was 1,000,000 square miles. By the size and appearance after the model of the Dispatch. In their graceful and elegant salutatory the new editors speak miles. The addition of Texas, New Mexico and California, of revenue to the general government, and consequently that their adminstration costs the government annually more than the amount of sales. I have shown that, a partial dis-tribution of them among the new States and territories, acquisition, to the present time, without being considered repugnant to the constitution. Whig and Democratic Preic party become horrified, and ery out, Timeo dances et dona

Abstract of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Colportage in Virginia and North Carolina, from March Our field of labor now embraces an area of nearly 120,00 square miles. Seventy-three colporteurs have been on-ployed during the whole or part of the year in Virginia The total amount of sales, \$9,782 Grants \$2,746 53. Number of families visited 31,372 of Bible, and 1,189 without the Bible, of which number 545 were supplied with it. Families who, by their own star-ment, live in the constant neglect of preaching, amount to

attend no place of worship; destitute of all religious books, except the Bible, 2,249; destitute of the Bible, 766; supplet

Our colportenes report but one visit to each family on their respective fields of labor, while the calls were, in many cases, much more frequent. Again, those reported as neglect-ing public worship, only include those who have it within reach, yet do not attend.

re regular pulpit services only once a month. In others, till more seldom; in others, again, none whatever. Miny families who would gladly attend the House of God are too remote from it to do so. A glance at the amount of our

and's wife, have had their souls refreshed by reading "The Saint's Rest," and "Pilgrim's Progress"—the gift of our ofporteurs, while tears expressed their gratitude to the beter, and their prayers ascended for the patrons of the society

many who complied with the entreaty, went, and are 10 w our public works were mostly visited, and many of the inmates received our books very thankfully.

In the month of July last, we secured the services of a

German minister as colporteur for the increasing German population in Richmond, which had been, till then, destitte p pulation in Richmond, which had been, till then, destitie Mr. Moscure, moved to amend by striking out "Caro of any evangelical guide. His efforts among them have line" from the 3d district, with a view of inserting "Louisa" proved so successful, that he now has quite a respectable in lieu thereof.

Congregation, partly Roman Catholics; and they have par-

Were all the interesting facts related by the various of porteurs published, they would fill a book of two hunded pages; quite a number of them will appear in our annual report; but the bare statistics in this abstract are sufficient to show the necessity of such an agency, while it brings into active service a large amount of picty and talent that would be of comparatively little use to the church; besides giving employment to many ministers, who, from variots causes, are unable to perform regular pulpit labor. These causes, are unable to perform regular pulpit labor. These their instructions to the people they find; then giving then books suited to their wants, and gathering the children into was agreed to. This proposition was discussed by Mesers Sunday Schools. In this way are those large and sparsely Dovolas, Stovall and Bassel, the latter of whom demand-

During the year we have collected in Virginia donation, lows:

Aves—Mesers Bassel, Boykin, Brown, Carrington, Demounting to \$8,791.76, of this \$1,900 was part of a legacy, five gentlemen gave each \$150, which pays the salary of 4 colporteur. The city of Richmond contributed to this surface position. The city of Richmond contributed to this surface position. The city of Richmond contributed to this surface position. colporteur. The city of Richmond contributed to this sun \$2,356, which, we think, will compare well with the benevo

concern," and then went on to damn the Administration.—
He said it had a renegade Whig for Attorney General, and a renegade Virginia Route Agent, and so left in high dudgeon."

As it will be impossible for me to visit one hundredtt near the said that a renegade Virginia Route Agent, and so left in high dudgeon."

As it will be impossible for me to visit one hundredtt near the said that a renegade Whig for Attorney General, and a renegade Virginia Route Agent, and so left in high dudgeon."

As it will be impossible for me to visit one hundredtt near the said of the bill after the words "General Agently."

Thomas P. Pharez, appointed postmaster at Manchester, New Hampshire, is a house painter by trade, and served he words "General Agently."

Thomas P. Pharez, Cattert and Bassel discussed this proposed to etrike out all of the bill after the words "General Agently."

Thomas P. Pharez, and so left in high dudget well.

Thomas P. Pharez, and so will get well.

Thomas P. Pharez, and served it words "General Agently."

As it will be impossible for me to visit one hundredtt near the said counters' rates.

Thomas P. Pharez, and so will get well.

Thomas P. Pharez, and so will get well.

Thomas P. Pharez, and so well.

Thomas P. Pharez,

Farned to the bar of God, and ask yourself, what can I give | Shackelford, Stovall, Smith, and Douglas. The main EXTRA SESSION OF THE U.S. SENATE. House of Isle of Wight county, on the 7th instant, to nomity are daily remembered by those parties of the same of the county of the same of the same of the county of the same of ty are daily remembered by those humble colportence in their prayers, besides many of God's poor, whose souls are fed with the truth your benevolence has placed in those hitherto bookiess habit, tions, butte their prayers with ours for the fulfilment of God's promise to you—"He that water—for the fulfilment of God's promise to you—"He that water—eth shall himself be represed at the prayers with ours for the fulfilment of God's promise to you—"He that water—eth shall himself be represed at

Editors of papers triendly to the cause, may aid us some, by giving this a place in their paper.

Moses R. Harwell appointed Secretary.

The Chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the appointment of Delegates to represent the Democrats of this unty in the Convention, proposed to be held in Staunton on

to be held in Stranton the 23 day of May next, for the pur-pose of nominating a suitable person to represent this Dis-trict in the Board of Public Works, and that six delegates, to be named by the Chairman, represent us in said Conven-

The Chair appointed the following gentiemen under this resolution:—Alexander H. Hankins, H. B. M. Richardson, Nat. Piggott, Thomas V. Gottigan, Allen Davie and Nor-borne Blow.

That George E. Dancale, of Rockingham is our choice. But, whilst this meeting wishes to see him nominated, yet should a majority of Convention decide against their wishes, they are ready to yield to the majority 3. Resolved, That John Harman and Samuel Brown, o Augusta, be our alternates in the event our Delegates first appointed should fail to attend

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN AMELIA AND NOT TOWAY.

The object of the meeting being explained by the Chair, upon the call of the Convention, remarks were submitted by Dr. Wm. H. Robertson and Messrs. John H. Knight, Jr.,

Knight, ir., put the name of Col. Thos. E. Bottom, (our present worthy representative) in nomination. The name of Mr. Knight also, was presented to the meeting by Mr

The meeting than proceeded to a choice, whereupon the enanimous vote was given to Cot. Bottom. Upon the mo-tion of Mr. Thos. P. Bland, a committee of four, consisting of Messes, T. A. Cren-haw, Juo. H. Knight, Jr., Dr. George G. Band, and Dr. Wm. H. Robertson, were appointed by the Chair, to inform Col. Bottom of his nomination, and so-lich his acceptance thereof. Upon motion of Mr. Knight, the proceedings of the meet

Examiner, and South Side Democrat.

Upon motion, the meeting then adjourned.

THOS. ROWLETT, Ch'n.

LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA.

repard of the penitentiary); and a bill to pay the clerk a

Authorizing the incorporation of a school of high grade at Gray Sulphur Springs in the county of Giles. a public highway.

For the relief of William Tabb.

Incorporating the United Savings' Bank, in the city of

Incorporating the Castleman's Ferry Turnpike Company Incorporating the Danville and Pig River Company. cturing and Mining Company. Authorizing an inspection of apples and sweet potatoes in

on wight.

Concerning sales by officers of goods and chattels.

On motion of Mr. Stovall, the Senato adjourned until to-morrow merning at 16 o'cleck.

Mr. Denkalk, from the committee on Roads, &c., reported House bill legalizing the road of the Berryville and Charicatown Turnpike Company; and Senate bill to incorporate the Smyth Turnpike Company, and to authorise a State subscription to the capital stock thereof. Mr. Sherrey, from the select committee on that subject

as laid on the table, and ordered to be printed by the Pub-

To incorporate the Fish Creek Road Company, [Ayes

[Ayes 29, noes 11.] Concerning the Warrenton and Rappahannock Turnpik

The amendment was discussed by Messrs. Shacketroup

Mr. Stovall, the vote was as follows:

Aves-Messrs. Ambler, Baldwin, Barnett, Braxton, Catlett, Cowan, Creigh, Douglas, Funsten, Hall, Martin, Mason, Moncure, Saunders, Snelley, Sherrard, Sweeney, Thomas, Wade, Ward, White, Witcher-22.

Nors-Messra Bassel, Boykin, Brown, Deneale, Gran-

The consequential amendment, placing Charles City, or the 1st district, was agreed to.

BLER, SHACKELFORD, MASON and DENEALE. Mr MASON requiring the ayes and noes, the proposition was rejected, as follows;

populated fields preparing gradually for the regular statet ed the previous question. Mr. Amalea requiring the ayes

Stovall, Stuart, Tiate-20.
Noza-Messra. Ambler, Baldwin, Barnett, Branton, Catlett Cowan, Douglas, Grenver, Hall, Mason, Moncure, Saunders, Sheffey, Shertard, Sweeney, Thomas, Thompson, Wade, Mr. Cowan proposed to amend, by striking "Mercer" from

NETT, TATE, LAYNE and DOUGLAS.

Nozs.—Messrs. Bassel, Boykin, Carrington, Deneals, Funsten, Grantham, Greaver, Layne, Parker, Paxton, Pit-man, Roger, Shackelford, Shands, Smith, Stovall Stuart, Tate-18. Mr. Mason moved that the whole subject be recommitted

and demanded the previous question thereon, which was se Five minute speeches on the propriety of the main ques tion were made by Messrs. DENKALE, MASON, SHACKELFORD and AMBLES. The main question was not ordered.

Mr. Shackelford proposed as an amendment to Mr. Ma-

son's proposition that the subject be committed to a commit tee of the whole Senate. The two propositions were discussed by Messrs. Shack-elford, Witcher, Dengale, Smith and Mason. Permission being granted, Mr. Mason withdrew his prop-

osition, which carried with it the proposition of Mr. Shaok Mr. Amsign then proposed to fill the blank, with the pa-

per known as the original report of the committee on Appor-tionment, (or Mr. Campbell's plan.) Mr. Thomas renewed the proposition of Mr. Mason, to Mr. Shackelford renewed his amendmend to Mr. Mason's

reposition, to refer it to a committee of the whole Senate.

Mr. Smith opposed the reference to the committee on Ap-A very enlivening debate then ensued between Messrs. Reger, Douglas and Ameler
Mr. Thomas proposed a modification of his resolution,
namely to refer the bill and amegdments to a select commit-

tes of thirteen—one from each of the districts as proposed by the bill which passed the House of Delegates. Mesers, Basset and Shacketrone opposed this proposi-Mr. Cowas was not satisfied with the bill as it pussed the

Mr. Deneals opposed a new committee, and moved that the whole subject lie on the table. Mr. Me DEARMON requiring the ayes and noes, the Sen-

Parker, Shackelford-6. Nons-Mesers Ambler, Baldwin, Barnett, Bassel, Brax

Mr. STOVALL appealed to Mr. Thomas to withdraw his proosition to refer to a select committee of thirteen.
Mr. Thomas declined acceding to this request.
Mr. Martis opposed, and Mr. Witches favored the re-

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1853 HOUSE OF DELEGATES. An engrossed bill to incorporate the Fellowsville Mining

and Manufacturing Company was taken up, with the amendments proposed thereto by the Senste, thereupon, the said amendments were amended and agreed to. The amendments proposed by the Senate to the tollowing

ment of militia. A bill amending the charter of the town of Danville

A hill to cause the compensation to which the member of the House of Delegates of Hardy is entitled, to be paid to A bill authorizing the crtablishment of Law Libraries

An act to authorize a turnpike road from Newbern to the acksonville and Hillsville turnpike. A bill to incorporate the Merchants' and Mutual Insuance company.

A bill authorizing an Increase of the capital stock of the

Middlebrock and Brownsburg turnpike.

A bill incorporating the Gilmer and Braxton turnpike

ham a lawful lence.

A bill to amend the 9th section of the act concerning the

A bill to incorporate the Virginia Wharfing company. A bill incorporating the Cluster Spring company, and A bill to incorporate the Putnam and Kanawha Mining

and Manufactoring Company.

A Senate bill to incorporate the Louisville and Ka line of boats was read a third time and passed. onnection, being the order of the day for half past 10

the public revenue being the order of the day, was taken up and considered.

The Senate was in eassion until a late hour last evening Mr. America's substitute for the House bill was finally

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

Alexander Gult, to be deputy postmaster at Norfolk, Virginta, in place of John P. Leigh. Thomas B. Bigger, deputy postmaster at Richmond, Hen-

Hampshire, in place of Ephraim Hutchins.

Turner W. Ashby, to be deputy postmaster at Alexandria, in the county of Alexandria, State of Virginia, in place of

Nathaniel Bishop, to be deputy postmaster at Marietta Washington county, Ohio, in place of Frederick A. Wheeler Dictor George A. Craciaft, to be deputy postmaster a Wheeling, Virginia, in place of Jacob S. Shriver, removed Edward A. King, to be deputy postmaster at Dayton,

Samuel R. Anderson, to be deputy postmaster at Nashville, Tennessee, in place of John Shelby, resigned. Reuben S. Cheney, to be deputy postmaster at Jackson

Nationalet Hawmorne of Massachusetts, to be consulted. United States at Liverpool, to take effect on the first of August next, in place of Thos. L. Crittenden, resigned. West H. Humphreys, to be judge of the district court of the United States for the eastern, middle, and western districts of Tennessee, in the place of Morgan W. Brown, de

censed. Wm. H. Richardson, to be marshal of the northern distric of the State of California, in the place of David F. Douglas Russell Bishop, to be register of the land office at Genes

Michigan.
Wm. W. Gift of California, to be register of the land office

at Benicie, Cal William P. Harrison of Missouri, to be register of th and office at Palmyra, Missouri, vice Lloyd P. Halleck, re-Joseph P. Ament of Missouri, to be receiver of public

moneys at Palmyra, Missouri, vice Robert H. Griffith, re-Henry Fulbright of Missouri, to be receiver of public moneyeat Springfield, Missouri, vice Marcus Boyd, removed.

CUMBERLAND, March 29th. -The care to-night from Vheeling brought down the body of Flavel S. Wooton, residence not known, making the eighth victim of the accident. They also report that Mr. Gardiner, the breaksman, and Dr. Cadwallader, of New Albany, Indiana, are still in the neigh-

Mr. Cowan proposed to amend, by striking officer that the strict, and insert "Floyd" in lieu thereof.

This proposition was discussed by Mesers Cowan, Barbrief, Tate, Lavne and Douglas.

At the suggestion of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Cowan withdrew his months.

At the suggestion of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Cowan withdrew his months.

At the suggestion of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Cowan withdrew his months.

At the suggestion of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Cowan withdrew his months.

NUMBER 94.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 29, 1853 Mr. Badger offered a resolution, which was adopted, au-norising the Sergeont at-arms to continue the mees ngers the employment of the Senate, for two months after the

termination of the present session, for the purpose of folding and transmitting documents.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution, authorising the Secretary of the Senate to appoint a reading

DEATH OF MRS. FILLMORE.
WASHINGTON, MARCH 30 - Mrs. Fillmore died at Willards' Hotel this morning. Her death is attributed to suffo-

cation proceeding from water on the lungs. Mr. Fillmore and family will leave for Buffale to-morrow, with her re-

Boston, March 30 .- Mrs. Harriet Becher Stowe, the ac horess of Uncle Tom's Cabin, eatled for Europe to-day to the stesmor Canada. Judge Metrick has accepted the appointment of Chier

EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE. New York, March 30.—Hadfield's Pyrotechnic retab-lishment at Williamsburg blew up this morning. A boy and girl employed in the establishment were instantly killed, and

orning. There is a probability, however, of keeping a norum even a day longer. Forty-one Senators answered to heir nemes to-day.

day.

The international copy right treaty has not been reported and will not be, as I now learn. There is no time for its proper consideration at this session.

The Senate were chiefly engaged in executive session, yearday, in consideration of the French consular treaty. Parties interested in the late British treaty for the adjusient of mutual claims of private citizens, or subjects of ither country upon the other, are very desirous of courses

P. S. Since the above was written, we have got the auminations for New York, to wit: D. S. Dickinson for Coi iector, Dix for Sub-Treasurer, &c. The whole list will be furnished by telegraph. All the patriots are paid off, and all the discords changed into harmony.

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT

Ciscinnati, March, 29.—An immense mass meeting wanield in Market Square last night to nominate an independent ticket for city officers to sustain the common echoole end oppose the encroachments of the Roman Catholics in regard to them. All political divisions were forgotten, and the can

Dr. Clayton of Virginia, has invented a machine, of very imple construction, to give warning to approaching care or langer by collision. This invention is now exhibited at the capitol. When we hear of frightful accidents almost daily such an invention, and indeed, any invention calculated to prevent them, cannot be too highly prized.

We do not profess to be competent to pronounce so opinion on the merits of this invention, but it strikes us as being

"By the election of 6 Democrats in South Carolins and : n New Hampshire to the United States House of Repre

on the willows." At a called meeting of the memors of Washington Literary Sciety, of Randolph Maron Corlege, held in their Hall, on the 4th do it March, 1553, Mr. Wilson having a been and unconced the deat of an esteemed regular memor, Rit HARD it. FOOTE, of Fatiguier county, Virginia, which transpired on that day, at half pasteleven o'clock. A. M., moved that a committee of three be appoint

nesoived, that as a man, he was pure, dignified and noble, ever entertaining a delicate and exalted sense of honor, and towership, in an eminent degree, all of those traits requisite to constitute in character of a true and perfect pentleman; that by his winning and manly deportment he gained for himself many and devoted thands, and won the confidence and esteem of the entire community in which he moved.

nesserven, anatour corresponding Secretary is instructed to for-read copy of these proceedings to the parents of the decased, and to to the papers of Warrenton, Virginia, Alexanoria Gazette, Rich tond Enquirer and Richmond Christian Advocate for publishing

onnmenced its session, of the sudden death of Richard J. Gillian, on the Justices of this county, and a member of this Court, a gentle ian whose virtue, intalligence, and high sense of honor, we all at

uest that the same be published.

And that as a further testimony of our respect the Court is

In Powhatan County Court, March the 9th, 1863. Withis J. Donad Esq. presented in Court a preemble and resolutions this day adop-id by a meeting of the members of the Court, its officers and the nembers of the Bar, in testimony of their respect for their less

And thereupon the Court, siter directive the Clerk to compy with the second resolution aforeseld, adjourned until the next Court in course. A Copy—Teste. WM. S. DANCE, C.

They also report that Mr. Gardiner, the breaksman, and Dr. Cadwallader, of New Albany, Indians, are still in the neighborhood of Cheat river bridge, well taken care of, and doing well.

The child of Mr. Giese of St. Louis, was burled here to day, the parents receiving the sincere sympathy of the community.

All the wounded now here are getting on finely, and the physicians in attendance consider them all out of danger.

The railroad company has provided amply for the comfort and convenience of the wounded.

Cumseriant St. Sale of P. Wallable Real and Personal Estate. In the Courty of King William, to use structers, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain debs therein specified, duritors as all deed was excepted on the 1th day of February, 1581, and now of record in the Cierr's Office of the County Court of Hing William of the court in the Cierr's Office of the County Court of Hing William and convenience of the wounded.

Cumseriant St. Sale of the County Court of Hing William Court House tract, upon which the Court House and other public and face out. Miss Wiley, badly bruised and site and place, we shall also sell about 17 or 18 likely stares, consisting of men, womer and face out. Miss Wiley, badly bruised—her son's face badly bruised and enter the court of the same authority, and at the sematime and place, we shall also sell about 17 or 18 likely stares, consisting of men, womer and children.

The traction in an attendance consider them all out of danger.

The railroad company has provided amply for the comfort and convenience of the wounded.

Cumseriant Research and Son Defaryes, which as it deed was excepted to the Ith day of February, 1581, and now of recording the payment of certain debs therein specified, duritor the said Gregory to Ottoman. Shugher and John Defaryes, which as it deed was excepted to the County of the output the said Gregory to Ottoman Shugher and John Defaryes, whi

The tract of lain above terror to, is properly regarded to the county of King William. It is situation a healthy region of country, and surrounded by a population as midligent, industrious and thriving seany in Virginia. It shounds a mail of the finest quality, perfectly accessible, and convenient to my portion of the estate. There is a large tavern and several private tenements upon the farm, and also a Carriage Shop, Blackmith's Shop and Tailor's Shop, all of which are new and in good coasts.

residue in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, who secured by a deed of trust upon the land, and bonds with good personal security.

P. GREGORY, Ja., TrusteeNov. 3-ctds

J. P. MITCHELL, Trustee-

RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

It will be gratifying to the citizens of Richmond, and of the numerous and populous counties lying upon the line of the James River and Kanawha Company, to learn that the appropriation of \$70,000 requisite to the completion of the Ship Lock at Rocketts, upon which the value of the whole improvement so much depends, finally passed the House of Delegates on Tuesday last. The Morning Mail, whose senior editor represents this city in the Senate, has the follow-

seen and a haif cents for each inscribed at week, or three times a week thirtyAdmai advertisers are charged any dollars for thirty lines, and in
Admai advertisers are charged any dollars for thirty lines, and in
But proportion for advertisements of a greater length (except lottery
IN THE SEMI-WEEKLY—For TRS lines, or less, first insertion
of the subject:

The TIDEWATER CONNECTION.

The friends of the James River and Kanawha Improvement will be gratified to learn that an Act, which had preventure and autoinners who are charged \$100, (pape included.)
IN THE SEMI-WEEKLY—For TRS lines, or less, first insertion
of the subject:

The TIDEWATER CONNECTION.

The friends of the James River and Kanawha Improvement will be gratified to learn that an Act, which had previously passed the Senate, appropriating \$70,0000 for the
viously passed the Senate appropriating \$70,0000 for the
viously passed the Senate, appropriating \$70,000 for the
viously passed the Senate, appropriation (getter with the sum of \$60,000, and
the first particular the sum of \$60,000, and
the first particular the sum of \$60,000, and
the first particular the sum of \$60,000, and
the first parti introduced in the process of excavation, by means of ma-chinery, which commands the admiration of every beholder,

ing her authorities to withdraw from further prosecution of those acquired by purchase, and paid for by all the States the suit against the Wheeling Bridge. This measure, in in proportion to their population, is it right that these lands have attended it, would be a crowning act of State comity have attended it, would be a crowning act of State comity negative. But, is not this the case? Are not the new sand courtesy. The proviso, mentioned by the Morning States, in which these lands lie, deriving nearly all the ben-efits of them? Every man will readily answer these questions in the affirmative. How shall this be prevented? By Steubenville road, (the Right of Way for which was not long nurs, and be derived an early state tight.

The Molasses shall be equal to the best quality New Orleans Molasses, and be delived in good strong barrels, with white pine city of Wheeling to withdraw her opposition to that meanisses, and be delived in good strong barrels, with white pine city of Wheeling to withdraw her opposition to that meanisses, and be delived in good strong barrels, with white pine city of Wheeling to withdraw her opposition to that meanisses. since refused by our Legislature) as a means of inducing the ure; but the Pennsylvania Legislature has decided, in the spirit of enlarged comity, to leave that matter entirely to the

The Morning Mail-ci-devant Richmond Republican

made its first appearence on yesterday morning. It is in

liberality and courtesy of our Commonwealth.

their graceful and elegant salutatory the new control and pluck as follows of their political position, convictious and pluck as follows of their political position, convictious and pluck as follows of their political position, convictious and pluck are estimated at 1,400,000 squaremiles. The cession of Louis-isna, New Nexico, California and Florida, have added the extent of 2,413,000 square miles to the United States— We need only say upon this subject that we shall endea vor to render this paper an energetic and efficient advocate of the Whig principles which the Republican has always of the Whig principles which the Republican has always maintained. Our confidence in the truth of those principles and our conviction of their necessity to the prosperity and happiness of the American people, are as fixed and unchanged in this midnight hour of Whig adversity, when scarcely a stargleams from the clouded sky, as in the brightest summer day of wholey and good feature. either with the desponding temperament which is paralysed by difficulty and disaster; the weathercock facility of disready and eager to sell the birth-right of principle for a mess of official pottage. The defeat of our cause only arouses in our breast a deeper devotion to it. Whilst we could renounce our party if it had obtained power and proved

faith unaffected by defeat, but our hope is strong and abiding that the great principles of the Whig party will yet become the settled policy of the American government. A very remarkable editorial appeared in the Enquirer of Monday morning on the taxes of the State, which we are at a loss to comprehend. The article says:

"The direct taxation of Virginia, under the last assess-

ment, was one cent and a half upon every hundred dollars worth of property; and the bill now before the Legislature

proposes, we believe, to ruise the rate to two cents." The further statement is made, that in a few years, even upon the present appropriations of the Legislature, we are like ly to have the rate of taxation increased to probably five cents upon the \$100, to say nothing of what further appropriations the Legislature may make." What is the data upon which those estimates are made, we are wholly unable to conceive .- [Richmond Whig. Our language is plainly open to the criticism of the Whig. The error arose from misplacing the decimal point in a calculation of the average rate of taxation upon property in Virginia, made in the hurry of writing. The decimal point should have been one place farther to the right; and where we said one and a half, two, and five, it should be read, respectively, Afteen, twenty and fifty. The correction, doubt-

of secondary importance are pending, that the average rate of taxation in Virginia is near twenty cents upon the \$100 worth of property; is within a few cents of the proverbially

manner of the mistake will be readily appreciated by arith-

meticians. The correction places the taxation of the State

heavy taxation of Maryland. SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. The April No. of this deservedly popular periodical has been issued, and v e find it filled with highly interesting original articles of prose and poetry. We call particular at-Magazine, entitled "Charity which does not begin at Home." It is from the pen of one of the most elegant writers in the Southern States, and the publishers think it exposes with second article in the Messenger, entitled "Lucretia Borgia,"

other articles in the present number which will commend themselves to the approval of discriminating critics. fulling off in the yield of gold; on the contrary, the excitement was increasing. The produce was about £1,000,000 per month. Two Government escorts, bringing 40,000 ounces, had just arrived at Sidney. A vessel, the Meteor, had

is an interesting historical sketch. But there are various

of increased strength, and, indeed, the several departments of the security markets may be said to have been characterized by a more confident feeling than has been observed for some time. A scarcity of stock continues to be the chief feature of the markets, and money is consequently extremely Richmond Whig of yesterday. It is taken by that organ

from the oracle of the Whig party of the United States-the New York Tribune -- and was also copied (first in Virginia)

"The general appearance of the Stock Exchange was one

It shows the band of brotherhood (Whig) which is so united in the preservation of our State pride, as well as the zeal with which Virginia Whigs defend Virginia patriots and men of pure private character. But read : "Some days since John Tyler applied through Caleb Cushing to Postmaster Campbell for the Virginia mail route agency for a friend, and Campbell gave him encouragement.

Soon after Mr. Hanter applied for the same place for a friend of his. Campbell evaded the application. Hunter left his papers and went away. Yesterday the intend told Mr. Hunter that there was some difficulty, and the latter called on Mr. Hobbie about it, but obtained no satisfaction. He went next to the President with no better success; returned to the Department; Mr. Campbell out; told the messenger total him as soon as he (Mr. C.) came in. At length that gentleman appeared and tried to evade the subject, when Mr. Hunter exclaimed, "God dama you, who commands this concern," and then went on to damn the Administration.—
He said it had a renegade Whio for Attorney General, and a

specified in the Constitution of the United States; and that we are opposed to any law for the distribution of such proceeds among the States, or a division or donation of said lands among the several States, as alike inexpedient in policy and repugnant to the Constitution.

Richmond, Vu., March 24, 1853. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN JAMES CITY. At a meeting of the Democratic party of James City, held the 28th day of March, 1853: On motion, Robert Morris was called to the Chair and

the 2d day of May next, for the purpose of selecting a suitable person to represent this District in the Board of Public Works—whereupon, the following resolutions were submit-ted and unanimously adopted: 1. Resolved, That we approve the Convention, proposed

4. Resolved, That these proceedings be sent to the Democratic papers of Richmont and Norfolk for publication. ROBERT MORRIS, Chalrman Moses R. HARWELL, Secretary.

At a democratic meeting composed of delegates from the two counties of Amelia and Nottoway, assembled at Den-nisville on the 26th inst., Col. Thos. Rowlett of Nottoway, was called to the Chair, and T. A. Crenshaw of Amelia ap pointed Secretary.

next Legislature.
On behalf of the delegation from Nottoway, Mr. John H

ing were ordered to be published in the Richmond Enquirer,

Tresday, Manch 29, 1853. SENATE. AFTERNOON SESSION .- The Squate met at 4 o'clock. APPORTUNIMENT BILL.

Mr. STOVALL cailed up the bill arranging the State into

Authorizing a subscription to the Wolf Creek Turnpike

SENATE.

A communication from the House of Delegates was read.

Mr. DENEALE moved that the Senate disagree to the

The following bills were read a third time and passed: To authorize an increase of the capital stock of the Hazel River Navigation Company. [Ayes 26, noes 7.]

Company, [Ayes 28, noes 9.]
To incorporate the Pleasant Valley and Tunnelton Turn pike Company. [Ayes 29, noes 10.] pike Company. [Ayes 29, noes 10]
AppositionMEST SILL.

Mr. Stavall called for the order of the day -a bill apportioning the State into Congressional districts.

The Committee to which the House till had been reterred, reported an amendment, viz: to strike out "Campbell" from the 4th district, and insert in fleu thercol "Buckingham and

DENEALE, THOMAS, AMBLER, STOVALL, WITCHER, THOMP-

"Charles City" from the 2d district, with a view of putting it on the 1st district. This amendment was discussed by Messre. Deneale, AMBLER, SMITH, THOMAS, SAUNDERS, BROWN, SHANDS and CARRINGTON. Mr. STOVALL calling the ares and noes, the amendment was agreed to—ayes 22, noes 13.

Mr. Douglas then proposed to etrike out all of the bill af-

House of Delegates and gave his reasons therefor. He re-plied to certain remarks made by Mr. Rzeza, who rejoined.

ate refused to lie on the table as follows:
Aves-Messis, Brown, Deneale, Douglas, McDearmon, ton, Boykin, Carrington, Catlett, Cowan, Creigh, Funsten, Greaver, Hall, Layne, Martin, Mason, Moncure, Paxton, Pitman, Reger, Saunders, Shands, Sheffey, Smith, Stovali, Sweeney, Tate, Thomas, Thompson, Wade, Ward, White, Witches, 22

The hour of 2 arriving, the Senate took a recess until 4

A bill concerning the militia fines assessed in the year 1551 by the regimental courts of inquiry of the 39th regi-

terms of the Circuit Courts.

A bill incorporating the Grayson Savings' Bank.

A Senate bill concerning the assessment and collection of

agreed to, and the bill as amended, read a third time and

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. POSTMASTERS. Ellin H. Strong, Janesville, Wisconsin. Thomas J. Henley, San Francisco, California.
John Bowen, to be deputy postmester at San Antonio

rico county, Virginia.

Jacob Carter, to be deputy postmaster at Concord, New

at Benicia, Cal. Chas. Loring of California, to be receiver of public money

clerk; and after debate the same was postponed until the first Monday of December next-yeas 25, note 16. The Senate, after an executive session, adjourned.

mains. The Senate being advised of the death of Mrs. Fill

DEPARTURE OF MRS. STOWE FOR EUROPE

Judge, vice Cushing.

The general banking law was defeated to-day in the Leg-

several others fatally injured.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 29, 1553
Two or three Senatore left the city last evening or this

The Senate have not yet a ted upon the nomination of Mr Slideli as minister to Central America. That nomina tion has not yet been taken up, but possibly it may be to

said that the commission will set the first year in London and the next year here.

didates selected were chosen with a single view to the school question. The Germans, both. Catholics and Jews, particl nted and pledged themselves in favor of the "People's Colleges." Great indignation was expressed at the attempts of foreign ecclesiastics to interfere with the common schools NVENTION TO PREVENT RAILWAY ACCIDENT:

as ingenious and effective as it is simple-[Union The Journal of Commerce, analyzing the Thirty third

Writes in the proportion of about 2 to 1. The Democrati-majority in the Senate will be 15 to 20. For the next two years at least every department of the government will be Democratic. The high tariff men have hung their harps up

ne moved.

Resolved, That we do deeply sympathize with the family and relatives of the deceased, who has been taken from them in the spring not life, and whose high talents had so justy led them to anticture for him a bright and prosperous future.

Resolved, That as a token of respect, we wear the usual badge of sourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That our Corresponding Secretary be instructed to formula conduction of these corresponding to the target of target of the target of ta

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

In Powhatan County Court, March 9th, 1823.

Willie J. Bance, E.g., present of in Court a presentle and resolutions this day adopted by a meeting of the members of the Court, its officers, and the members of the Bar, in testimony of their respect for their late friend and fellow citizen, RICHARD J. CILLIAN, of this county, and the seme were read, and ordered by the Court to be entered upon its records and are as follows, to wit:

At a meeting of the members of the Court, its officers, and the members of the Bar, the following presmble and resolutions were adopted, to wit:

And there as a least passed on the Clerk to long'y with And thereupon the Court, after directing the Clerk to long'y with the second resolution aforesaid, adjourned that the next Court in Courtee A. Copy—Teste, WILLIAM S. DANCE, Clerk